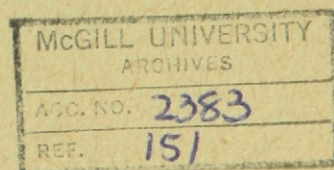
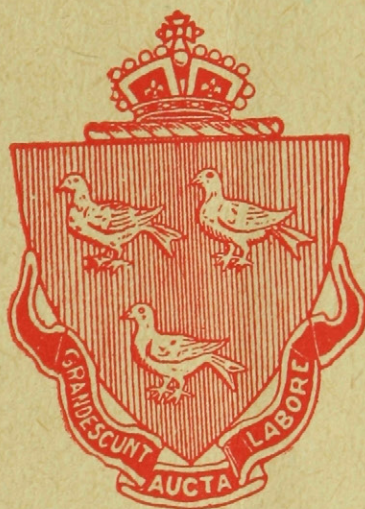


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Thursday, March the Twenty-second  
Nineteen Hundred and Six



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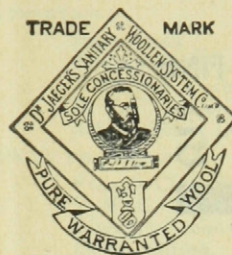
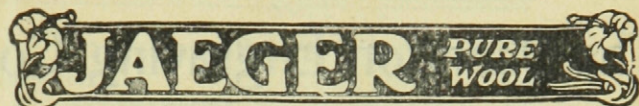
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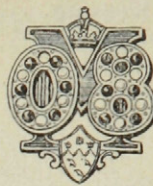
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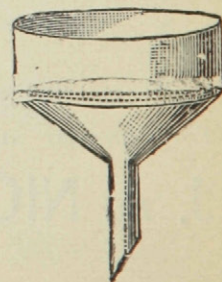
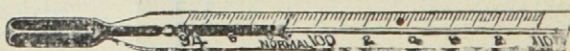
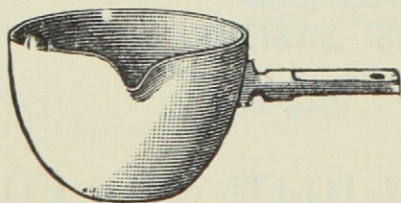
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MONTREAL, MARCH 22, 1906.

No. 17

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It is earnestly desired that the Students patronize only those who have advertised in the OUTLOOK.

## Editorial

There appears to have been considerable misunderstanding regarding the editorial which appeared in our last week's number. There were some pretty strong statements, it is true, but the issue at stake was great, and we feel that the language used was justified.

First, let it be understood that it



was not the OUTLOOK who was attacking the Athletics, but the students, through their Alma Mater Society. The statements we published we did so in good faith, yet the speakers for the Athletic side on Saturday claimed that they were untrue. We would just like to call attention to the fact that the mass meeting was not called to point out fallacies in our editorial, but to decide upon a most important question. The effort to side-track the real trend of the meeting failed because no one was so unwise as to be drawn into an argument upon such a question. Our columns are not confined to a few. If anyone wishes to contradict a statement in a city paper they do so in the paper itself. If we have been misinformed, we shall be pleased to rectify the mistaken idea that has been spread by our last number.

Here let us state that it was rather unfortunate that Mr. Stewart's name appeared so often during the article. It was not meant for a personal attack, but when a champion seeks to defend a cause he must necessarily have the brunt of the attack directed against him.

♦ ♦ ♦

### CORRESPONDENCE

*Editor of the Outlook:—*

DEAR SIR,—In last week's number of the "Outlook," under the caption "French Club Notes," you printed an article which might lead to serious misunderstanding in regard to the "Cercle Français." As the executive of this club neither sanctioned nor had any part in the preparation of the notes referred to, I hope you will find space in your column for this explana-

tory letter, in order that there may be no misrepresentation in the matter.

Yours respectfully,

R. O. McMURTRY,  
Sec.-Treas.

March 12, 1906.

*Editor of the Outlook:—*

DEAR SIR,—Of late there has been quite a lot of correspondence with regard to the rush and the departure from it provided by the Faculty of Medicine. I shall, in the course of this article, try to compare these two forms of initiation with respect to merit—a thing hitherto untouched in your columns.

Presumably, the object of an initiation is to promote class spirit, not to provide amusement for the initiators. Oh! No! In the first place, the first thought that strikes a man, when he comes up against a compulsory initiation, is the rank impertinence of the whole concern. Now, to pass on, the chief argument used against the rush is the possibility of bodily injury and the certainty of injury to one's clothes. To the best of my knowledge, no man has ever suffered bodily injury in the rush at McGill, though such a thing is quite possible, I admit. With regard to the Medical Freak, I should like to say this, that, despite, the mild look of the creature, it is really more dangerous than the rush. *I am referring to the individual antagonism which it creates.* You will be rather surprised when I tell you that I know a Med., '09, who intends taking boxing lessons next session with the avowed intention of trouncing a Med., '08, who specially distinguished himself at their *hazing party*, for it is really a mistake to call it anything else. This is a sample



of the present spirit of the non-jelly-fish portion of Med. '09. Now, did the rush ever result in anything like this? Again, the *hazing party species of initiation presents another disagreeable aspect, viz., blackmail.* The 50c. per man levied on Med., '09, was nothing short of that. If the rush is bad, the "*entertainment*" is worse. I should suggest that, if the above are the only forms of initiation at our disposal, we abandon the idea altogether. Luckily, however, we are not all compelled to regard Med., '08, as a proper model, and as that indicates a certain amount of sanity, we may yet devise a suitable scheme to replace the time-honored rush, which appears to be falling into disfavor.

I should also like to say a few words on another subject, viz., "Freshman Behaviour."

Some lunatic junior tries to back a wild suggestion by "Peter Pan," that the Freshmen have certain restrictions placed upon them, and he attributes the cause of certain disorders to the lack of such restrictions. This shows up his shallow-mindedness and disregard of facts, for who can blame anybody but the Sophomores, if not the juniors who urged them on, for the partial interruption of work in the university during the last days of February?

It is also evident that if Freshmen were treated as they should be, *i.e.*, if no attempt were made to harass them, and that, if they had some dignified men to look up to and copy, they would most certainly be all that could be de-

sired. As the affair now stands, however, they must either copy *the rowdyism of the second year*, or show their disapproval thereof by calling on the protection of the law. Now, "Cap and Darkit" censures the Freshmen for summoning the protection of the police, "traditional enemies of Old McGill," he calls them. The present Freshmen, at any rate, have never contributed to making them "traditional enemies of Old McGill." We have never made any display of rowdyism such as would warrant their interference. The upper years cannot claim as much, for who does not recall the episode of the "Star" office? The rowdyism this year, at any rate, has not come from the Freshmen, and the men of the upper classes would do well to remember this and look to their own business.

I beg to remain, Mr. Editor,

Yours, etc.,

"TAMMAS."

Editor of the Outlook:—

DEAR SIR,—Quite a lot has lately been said in your publication re the rush and class behaviour. If I understand aright, you are willing to publish my humble opinion on these subjects.

In the matter of the rush I should like to say this: that as far as I can gather Medicine '09 is very sore on that point, except, of course, the jelly-fish part of the class. They realize the humiliating position in which they have placed themselves only too well. They feel that the name of their class is tarnished by that 50-cent bribe paid

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to Medicine '08. They might, perhaps, have been satisfied if that had been all; but it appears as if the *entertainment* was worse than a rush. They had to submit to a good deal of indignity; and there was no fun in it for them, I can assure you. Just imagine what they feel like when they come to realize the spiritless manner in which they acted! Fancy walking into that dissecting room of *their own accord* to be taken out one by one to make sport for the Sophomores!

It was, too, in my opinion, a very poor thing for the Sophomores of Medicine to terrify the Freshmen into giving them 50 cents apiece; and I also think that the Freshmen should never have consented to any such thing. They should have declined to treat with the Sophomores. In that case we would have seen Medicine '08 in their true colours. It is perfectly sickening to see them held up as such a lot of dear boys—the model class of the university, when, in reality, their action was merely a species of bullying.

The rush was far fairer and not near as dangerous as people would have you believe. If a Freshman feels that he can't stand such vigorous work, all he has to do is to stay at the foot of the hill when he first gets there. Nobody has time to notice him. As for the Sophomore, he deserves to be killed if he can't discover some important business to keep him down town that day.

I should like to venture this suggestion, that the rush be either kept or else that initiation be abandoned, for it is impossible to discover any other which will serve the purpose as well and as fairly.

I should wish you to understand what I mean by *as well and as fairly*. The purpose of the rush is to promote class spirit. The *entertainment* certainly succeeded in doing this to a certain extent, but not as well as a rush would

probably have done. With regard to the fairness of the procedure, I need only say that in an *entertainment* we have a single man being ragged by a whole class, whereas in the rush it is man to man, even if they are two Freshmen, as is often the case.

Again, the *entertainment* is creative of *individual antagonism*. I know of cases in which Freshmen are only waiting for an opportunity to get even with *individual men* of Medicine '08. Now, suppose five or six Freshmen, who have a grudge against one of their most successful hazers, were to catch him and give him his due. What would it mean? Retaliation by Medicine '08 and war to the knife, of course. I am prepared to vouch for my statement, so please consider this question seriously.

Now, from the very nature of the rush a man never knows whom he is fighting and never remembers him, and so can only feel sore against the whole class of Sophomores. The rush is not over before you realize what you are up against, namely, a case of Freshie vs. Sophomore. This sort of feeling binds the class together and so is creative of class spirit. I think this is a very important question and that every man should express his views on the subject, otherwise I would never have come forward to express mine on this subject. I wish to lay special stress on the antagonism question.

Now, with regard to class behaviour, I am not going to repeat the hackneyed plea of existing conditions, which every man may interpret as he thinks best.

Freshmen do not put lectures on the rocks, except when the lecturer fails to interest them, or when he is already on the rocks and is continually failing to explain as lucidly as he might.

Professor Cox has no reason to complain. His lectures fixed our attention for the most part, and the opinion of the class was sufficient to restrict the



idlers to paper darts, which, to give the devil his due, did not lack in harmless amusement at times, for a man can laugh and yet attend if he wants to.

With regard to the locking of the door, only we know both sides of that story and thereby hangs a tale. *H. F. A. still allows a late-comer to hear the tail end of his lecture, in spite of his threat to the contrary.* Now, is he not a decent chap, fellows? Why not begin our good (?) behaviour with him?

I should also like to censure "Peter's" proposal to introduce certain customs prevalent at Yale. They would never do here. I would never submit to them, and who of us would?

Not because a man happens to be a Freshman, is he a child, and I should not like to be the man to try and prevent men from smoking on the street or on the campus if they chose to do

so. He would have a lively time, I assure you.

In the matter of a Freshmen's dinner, why should we be debarred from having one, I ask? There is no better means of promoting class spirit and bringing the men together.

"Peter" lays the blame for "disorder" on our lack of coercion. If people tried to coerce us less there would be less disorder. Was it Freshmen who caused the partial cessation of Science lectures, etc., last week, Tuesday, and in a minor degree last week, Monday, too?

I beg to remain,

R. T. H. SAILMAN,  
Science '09.

[You had better ask the Faculty about remaining Science '09.—Ed.]

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# Athletics



## Basketball

In the match between the McGill International Club and the R.R.Y.M.C.A., McGill won 41-24. The second team showed up well against its opponents, McGuire, Menzies and Ballantyne planting the bulk of McGill's score, while, for the Paint men, Teet and Morrison shone most brilliantly, these men being accountable for nearly the entire score of the Y.M.C.A.

McGill.		R.R.Y.M.C.A.
McGuire	home	Teet
Menzies	home	Hemmings
Ballantyne	centre	Morrison
Shanks	defence	Browning
Wood	defence	Sellar
Referee—H. Matthews.		
Umpire—C. Dunwoodie.		



## The Boxing Club

At an enthusiastic meeting the Boxing Club held its election for 1906-7, and C. N. Crutchfield, '07, was elected president in recognition of his services in the club's development. W. T. Hand, G. H. Davis and H. T. Meldrum were appointed to provide the club with a constitution for its approval.

Hon. Pres.—Dr. F. W. Harvey.  
 Pres.—C. N. Crutchfield, '07.  
 Vice-Pres.—W. T. Hand, '07.  
 Secretary—G. H. Davis, '08.  
 Treas.—C. G. Heward, '07.  
 Committee—E. Gray, '07; D. McLean, '09; H. T. Meldrum, '07.

## Wrestling Club

At the annual meeting of the above club the following executive was elected for the ensuing year:—

President—J. A. Allan, Arts '07.  
 Vice-President—Ed. Grey, Med. '07.  
 Secretary—D. M. Mathewson, Sci. '07.  
 Treasurer—T. E. Wilson, Arts '09.  
 Committee—R. P. Wright, Med., G. S. Ramsay, Arts, B. Renaud, Sci.

The following were appointed as a committee to draw a constitution and present it next fall: J. A. Allan, L. O. Brown, C. N. Crutchfield.



## R. V. C. Athletic Report

The return match with the M.A.A.A. basketball team was played in the R.V.C. gymnasium on Saturday, March 10th, and resulted in another victory for the college team.

M.A.A.A. (0)		R.V.C. (8)
Miss Savage	home	Miss Telfer
Miss Haskell	home	Miss Couture
	centre	
Miss Brodie		Miss Macnaughton
	defence	
Miss Cobban		Miss E. Macaulay
Miss Mumford	defence	Miss Sauvalle

The play was much better than in the first match, and was marked by brilliant individual work. Special mention must be made of the R.V.C. defence, which was very strong. Miss Macaulay played a star game, and prevented the visiting players from scoring a single basket. Miss Macnaughton and Miss Macaulay played good



combination, and enabled Miss Telfer and Miss Macnaughton each to score a basket from the field. Miss Couture scored one by a free throw, which left the game at half-time 5—0 in favor of McGill. In the second half, Miss Macnaughton and Miss Telfer again scored, so that the match ended with a score of 8—0 in favor of the college.

♦ ♦ ♦

**Arts Seniors Outplayed by Juniors**

In the final game of the little series between Arts '06 and '07, the latter won in a good match by 6-1.

There has been a good deal of discussion regarding relative excellencies and the Juniors now consider themselves decidedly "it" around the Arts building.

Arts '07.

Arts '06.

Ellis	goal	Edwards
Heward	point	Peterson
Wilson	cover	Flanders
Davis	forward	Payne
McDougall	"	DeBeck
Stafford	"	Smith
Referee—Stevens '09.		

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## ✂ About the College ✂

### French Club Notes

The French Club's initial year came to a most successful close on the evening of Monday, March 12th.

The evening was devoted to the public speaking contests, for which the Alliance Française had very kindly donated two medals. The contestants were divided into two classes, one consisting of those whose mother tongue is French, the other of those who speak the less romantic English. In each class the competition was of the keenest; and the knowledge of French displayed by the competitors, as well as the oratorical talent, was such as to show that the first year of the club's existence has fully justified the expectations of its founders.

The speakers in the class for English students were: Messrs. D. H. Ballou—subject, "Reflections on War." G. Barclay—subject, "Sir Frederick Borden and the Monroe Doctrine." S. C. Swift—subject, "The Study of Languages." O. S. Tyndale—subject, "A Plea for the Subsidized Theatre."

In the class for French students the contestants were Messrs. E. Bruneau—subject, "Temperance." A. Coulin—subject, "Our Traditions." A. Pelletier—subject, "Patriotism." J. Tremblay—subject, "The Province of Quebec."

The judges, Dr. Coussiart, M. Surveyor, Secretary of the Alliance Française, and M. de Crèveœur, Librarian of the Fraser Institute, announced that they had awarded the medals to Mr. Swift and Mr. Pelletier, respectively; and congratulated not only the win-

ners, but all the speakers, on the excellence of their performance.

The success of this, the club's first public speaking contest, has encouraged the members to look forward to a prosperous future and to an ever-increasing usefulness for the club.



### Y. W. C. A. Report

At the Y.W.C.A. meeting, held on March 8th, in the common room, there was a fair attendance of members and a goodly number of visitors.

Miss Ryan, '06, whom the Y.M.C.A. so generously sent to Nashville, took charge of the meeting. She was ably aided by Miss Smith, '08, and by Miss Schafheitlin, '09. "Nuggets from Nashville," from Miss Trench, '07, was read. All the speakers showed great enthusiasm and sympathy with the work of the conference, and they endeavored and succeeded in giving to us who stayed at home a fine general impression of that mighty gathering of students at Nashville.

Altogether it was one of the most interesting and at the same time impressive meetings ever held under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A.

On March 15th, the last regular meeting for 1905-6 was held. It was in charge of the Seniors, all of whom, in bidding the society farewell, made extremely helpful remarks. Among those taking part were Miss Clark, Miss G. Stapton, Miss A. Fraser, Miss Ryan, Miss Braidwood, and Miss Mowatt. The topics discussed were: "The attitude toward Y.W.C.A. meetings,"



"The purposes of Y.W.C.A.," "The Morning Watch," "The meaning of the Student 'Volunteer Movement'," "Silver Bay," and "The responsibility of Christian college women." At the close Miss Mowatt was presented with a sheaf of red and white carnations as a slight token of the society's appreciation of her untiring efforts during the past year.

Our previous report omitted to state that on Thursday, March 8th, the meeting was favored with a vocal quartette by the Misses Younger '08, Bouchard '08, Dick '09, and Dettmars '09.

On Sunday, March 18th, Miss Winifred Bennett, McGill '01, who is now acting as Student Volunteer Secretary for Canadian Colleges, addressed a special meeting of the Y.W.C.A. in the common, when she spoke most particularly on the individual responsibility of every member in regard to foreign work.



### Undergraduates' Literary Society

The Undergraduates' Literary Society held its last general meeting for this session in Strathcona Hall, March 16th, 1906. Mr. McTaggart, the president, occupied the chair. A fairly large and representative number were present. The chief business before the meeting was the election of officers for next session. The following executive was chosen:—

Hon. Pres.—Principal Peterson.

President—F. M. Auld, Arts '07.

First Vice-Pres.—W. R. Cherry, Arts '07.

Second Vice-Pres.—R. W. Ellis, Arts '07.

Secretary—O. S. Tyndale, Arts '08.

Treasurer—N. R. Gillis, Arts '08.

Reporters—H. T. Logan, Arts '08; R. C. Stewart, Arts '08.

Councillors—G. V. Cousins, Arts '06; E. B. Rider, Arts '07; D. A. Cameron, Arts '07; A. G. McGougan, Arts '08; S. Le Mesurier, Arts '09.

I.U.D.L. representatives—Dr. Leacock; W. L. Carr, Arts '06.

Messrs. G. Barclay, Ellis and Wilson acted as scrutineers.

Votes of thanks to the authorities of Strathcona Hall, for the use of their building; to the donor of the medal for public speaking, and to the retiring executive, were moved and unanimously adopted.

Mr. D. A. Cameron, retiring treasurer, rendered a satisfactory financial statement, which was accepted.

Messrs. D. E. McTaggart, Robt. Calder, B.A., and G. V. Cousins were elected life members of the society.

The new executive takes over the society in excellent condition, and looks forward to a session of successful and profitable work.



### Delta Sigma Society

At the last meeting of the Delta Sigma, held on Friday, March 16th, the secretary read the annual report of the society, after which Miss Cameron announced the name of the winner of the prize essay, Miss Macnaughton ('08). In a short, concise speech she congratulated the victor and gave an appreciation of her essay; she deeply regretted the scarcity of competitors. The Delta Sigma officers for 1906-07 were then elected as follows:—

President—Miss J. Wisdom '07.

Vice-Pres.—Miss Macnaughton '08.

Secretary—Miss D. MacLeod '09.

Reporter—Miss Trenholme '09.

Members of committee—Miss Kydd '07, Miss B. Wisdom '08, and Miss A. Massé '09.



As a token of their gratitude the members of the society presented the president, Miss Sharp, with a McGill pin.



### Conservatorium

By far the best concert that the students have ever given, was held in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College on March 15th. Although the programme was very long, nearly every number was well rendered, and the performers deserve much credit. Special mention should be made of Mlle. Colletet, Mlle. Desjardins, M. Chamberland, and Master Lamontagne. The programme was as follows:

#### PART I.

Concerto in B flat, first movement

*Beethoven*

MISS BEATRICE DONNELLY.

Violin and Pianoforte Sonata:

Andante and Variations; Finale

*Rubinstein*

MISS JEANNETTE BLOUT.

(With Miss Sophie Myers, McGill Conservatorium of Music.)

Pianoforte Solo—

Studies No. 8, 15, 17, op. 67.

*Loeschhorn*

MISS JESSIE TAPLIN.

Songs—

a, "Elègie" . . . . . *Massenet*

b, "Mai" . . . . . *Hahn*

c, "Les Cygnes" . . . . . *Hahn*

d, "Gute Nacht" . . . . . *Dvorak*

e, "For a Dream's Sake" . . *Cowen*  
f, "Musica Proibita" . . . *Gastaldon*

Mlle. ETIENNE COLLERET.

Violin Solo "Legende" *Wieniawski*  
MISS JEANNETTE BLOUT.

Pianoforte Solo Scherzo and Chorale  
*Dubois*

MASTER JULES LAMONTAGNE.

#### PART II.

Pianoforte Capriccio Brillant, op. 22  
*Mendelssohn*

MR. GEORGE BREWER.

(Orchestral parts on a second pianoforte by Miss Jessie Taplin.)

Violin Solo Ballade and Polonaise  
*Vieuxtemps*

M. ALBERT CHAMBERLAND.

Pianoforte Soli—

a, Arabesque . . . . . *Leschetizky*

b, Polonaise . . . . . *Naprawnik*

MISS MILDRED GORFINKEL.

Aria —

From Romeo and Juliet (tomb scene)  
*Gounod*

MR. J. P. MARCHILDON.

Pianoforte Solo—Ballade in G min.  
*Chopin*

MRS. McNAMARA.

Violin Solo—Zigeunerwiesen — *Sarasate*

M. ALBERT CHAMBERLAND.

Accompanied by Mlle. CHAMBERLAND.

Pianoforte Solo—

"Krakowiac," Rondo de Concert, op. 14  
*Chopin*

Mlle. ROSEMONDE DESJARDINS.

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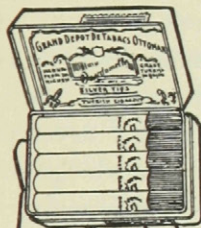
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### **The Seniors "At Home" in the R. V. C.**

The thirteen members of the Senior Year, R.V.C., were the hostesses at a most enjoyable tea on Tuesday afternoon, March 13th. The common room, which had been prettily decorated, looked very inviting as the guests entered and were received by the Misses Rorke and Eckhardt. Dainty refreshments were served and, as the time passed pleasantly away, no one dreamed that there was anything "behind the screens" until Miss Rorke, the president, in the course of a little speech, announced that the Year had planned a souvenir to leave behind them. A screen was then drawn aside, revealing a beautiful red and white silk banner. It was explained that '06 wished this gift to be an inter-class trophy for the contests of succeeding years. The banner itself is an exquisite piece of work and should give a great impetus to class spirit. The undergraduates are left to arrange for the terms of its award, and it is suggested that the trophy be given for aggregate victories during the year in the different branches of athletics and in debating. Whatever is decided on, the trophy will remain a fitting reminder of the class which presented it.

★ ★ ★

### **The Historical Society**

The Historical Society was the guest of Dr. Colby on the evening of the 13th, at his beautiful new home on Pine Avenue. Nearly thirty devotees of history were entertained most hospitably by the Professor, assisted by Dean Moyse and Dr. Leacock. A talk on Devon by the Dean immensely interested the members of the society. With the help of a map a most entertaining description of this country, which has sent forth so many worthies

—its remains of prehistoric inhabitants, its people, its physical appearance, was given, interspersed with many amusing anecdotes and personal reminiscences. Professor Moyse classed the Scotch, with the Devonians, as the best people in the world, but he did not conceal that he had his doubts about the Scotch. Upon a suggestion by Dr. Colby that his guests "splice the main-brace," a dainty supper was served. An inspection of the study and library brought a most enjoyable evening to a close. Every member who was present wishes to express his appreciation of Dr. Colby's hospitality.

★ ★ ★

### **Talks to Sophomores—IV**

Another of the delightful courses offered to students of the third year is geology. Now, geology may sound very dry and prosaic, but it is far from this. Geology means the study of the earth's history and development, and includes a little knowledge of the following subjects:—Astronomy, physics, chemistry, mineralogy, physical geography, zoology, botany and excursions. The excursions are last on the list, but first in time and importance.

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## **NOTICE**

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### **Convocation Number**

#### **CONTRIBUTIONS**

**Not Later than WEDNESDAY.**



They consist of a series of picnics held each Saturday from the beginning of the term until the first snowfall. They mean an extension of the summer holidays, a trip to the country in a private car, lunch round a bonfire, a few thrilling adventures, along with an opportunity for showing your ability in mountain climbing. You have afternoon tea on the train, plenty of vocal music, and return home with the comfortable feeling of having done your duty nobly. As the zoology and botany divisions come on in midwinter, you study specimens that have been kindly presented for your use by nature some few millions of years ago. Mineralogy is the study of stones—diamonds, emeralds, rubies and others: you need not have your own supply. Physical geography is put into the course solely to give all the class artists an opportunity to shine in the exams., in fact, so is the zoology, and in representing some of the species our class artist outdid Rosa Bonheur in the naturalness of their attitudes. For the entertainment of the younger ones the last 15 minutes of the hour is often spent in looking at limelight views, because Dr. Adams is very careful not to let them find the course weariful or monotonous; and, in fact, even had a nice little geyser brought from Yellowstone Park or Greenland, or somewhere, to let them see how one worked.

♦ ♦ ♦

#### Class Day Committee

The Class Day Committee are working towards making the Class Day excursion and dance the best ever. Convocation takes place on Friday, April 27th, and the week previous will

be given up to the class dinners, tree planting, teas, and other festivities. Tickets will be on sale next week for the afternoon tea and Class Day dance.

#### Committee:—

Chairman—S. J. Shepherd, Law.

Secretary—Miss B. C. Gillmor, R.V.C.

Treasurer—J. A. Flanders, Arts.

R.V.C.—Misses Mowatt, Stanton, Rorke, Clarke.

Medicine—Messrs. Holden, Gourlay, Wallace, MacCallum.

Arts—Messrs. Payne, Scott, Crocker, Carr.

Science—Messrs. Christie, Brennan, Howell, Pinch, McLachlan.

Law—Messrs. Couture, Johnson, Shalton.

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## Exchanges



Freshie (about to propose)—“Miss Rollins—Maud—there has been something trembling upon my lips for these last few weeks—er—”

Maud (mistaking his meaning)—“Why not shave it off?”—*Scraps*.

Prof.—“We are told here that the prophet rent his clothes. Why did he do that?”

Bob—“Perhaps he could not afford to buy them.”—*Thomas Collegian*.

Little Willie put a mouse  
In front of mother's blouse.  
When his mother gave a yell  
Willie murmured, “This is awful!”  
—*Maroon*.

Excited customer—“See here, you've made an awful mistake! I came in here to get some lime water this morning and you gave me carbolic acid.”

Druggist—“That'll be twenty-five cents more.”—*Cleveland Leader*.

“So, you see, children,” she said, “a desert is a great place where nothing will grow. Now, Johnny Tomkins, I don't believe you were listening.”

“Yes, I was, teacher.”

“And do you know what a desert is?”

“Yes, teacher—a place where nothing will grow.”

“That is correct. Now, give me an instance of one of the world's deserts.”

“My daddy's head, teacher!” ventured Johnnie.—*Answers*.

When P. T. Barnum was at the head of his “great moral show” it was his rule to send complimentary tickets to clergymen, and the custom is continued to this day. Not long after the Rev. Dr. Walker succeeded to the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. Hawkes in Hartford, there came to the parsonage, addressed to Dr. Hawkes, tickets for the circus, with the compliments of the famous showman.

Dr. Walker studied the tickets for a moment, and then remarked: “Dr Hawkes is dead, and Mr. Barnum is dead; evidently they have not met.”

Distilled waters run steep.

—*Lampoon*.

Stella—“Silence gives consent.”

Bella—“Yes, but the trouble is that it won't pop the question.”—*Brooklyn Life*.

A school teacher wrote the following sentence on the blackboard for the benefit of the young grammar class:—

“The horse and cow is in the lot.”

She waited quite patiently for some one in the class to tell her what was wrong with the sentence. Finally little Sammy, in the back row, held up his hand.

“Well, Sammy, tell us what is wrong with the sentence.”

“Please, ma'am, you should put the lady first,” was his reply.—*Globe*.



Foster Rockwell will be head coach of Yale's team next fall.

Wood—"What's the stiffest course in the University?"

Lawn—"Well?"

Wood—"Dissecting."

One hundred colored students at Talladega College left college recently, because a Southern white man was employed as superintendent of the college farm. Among the strikers were several females. Talladega is a co-educational institution for negroes, and has an enrollment of over 1,000.—Tech.

### Hockey in Abyssinia

Hockey (ground-hockey) was a great game in the afternoon, outside camp, and both Somalis and Habshis used to play a great deal, often joining amicably together. On February 18th the Somalis were boasting so much of their play that I proposed an international hockey match, and offered a prize of ten shillings for the winning team. The idea was enthusiastically taken up.

Before the first quarter of the game had been played, it came to an untimely end in a fierce fight. Every man for the time became a raving lunatic. All the fire of racial hatred was on the instant fanned into flame, and Somali and Habshi fell on each other with their hockey sticks, every blow being intended for a knock-out one. We had all gone to look on, but none of us could say how the thing started. In the twinkling of an eye all the players were engaged in a furious battle. Our voices were drowned in the din. For every combatant we laid hold of, two took his place, and within a few minutes the whole camp was involved, supporters rushing into the fray from all sides.

The Abyssinians, finding themselves outnumbered by ten to one, rushed to their tents for their rifles and swords.

The yelling and struggling and crashing of sticks and heads went on unabated for five or ten minutes, and when rifles and swords began to come out we

fully expected that the affair would end in slaughter.

We rushed in between the contestants, seizing sticks, swords and rifles, pulling and pushing or holding the men apart as best we could, and it was an intense relief to be able to restrain the Abyssinians from using their rifles and swords. By dint of frantic efforts on our part, things began to quiet down, and the two sides were separated and their hockey sticks confiscated.

The list of casualties, not counting the slightly wounded, ran into double figures, but there was no injury of a very serious character. Anything but a native's head would have been cracked like an egg-shell under some of the blows, for many of the sticks were as thick as one's wrist, and every one laid about him as hard as he could, and there was no attempt at parrying. Both sides were paraded independently before the Colonel in the evening, and were dealt with. To outward appearance, however, they had all settled down, and were the best of friends again the next day.—Major Jennings, in "With the Abyssinians in Somaliland."

He started out one pleasant eve  
To call upon a Miss.  
And when he reached her residence,

this.  
like  
stairs  
up  
went  
He

Her papa met him at the door,  
He did not see the Miss.  
He'll not go there again, tho, for  
He

them  
down  
stairs  
like  
this.

—Ex.

All new students at the Nebraska-Wesleyan are required upon registration to sign a pledge stating that they will not pledge their membership to any college society until they have been at the University for three months.



My little bird was quite forlorn  
 When by my cat beset,  
 But when it saw all hope was gone,  
 It flew into a pet.

—Lampoon.

Harvard University has been given \$50,000 for the purpose of carrying on excavations in Palestine. These investigations will be carried on during the coming five years, and \$10,000 will be expended each year.

Columbia expects to obtain an athletic field that will be one of the finest on the continent. The necessary land will be created by filling in a portion of the Hudson River, as far as the pier-head line, from 116th to 120th streets. A landing place will be furnished for visiting dignitaries in the most beautiful residential part of the city.

"The field itself is to be large enough to hold a full-sized baseball diamond under professional league rules, with a running track one-quarter of a mile in diameter surrounding it, with a 220-yards straightaway track. The stands surrounding the field are designed to be permanent in character, being constructed of steel and concrete, and they will be finished in a highly artistic and decorative style, making a striking addition to the water front of the city. On each side of the seats and above them is a recreation pier intended for the use of the people of the city and so arranged that the grounds cannot be seen from them. Underneath this pier and the seats is to be a third of a mile covered track for use in all weather. At the south and north ends of the

field with their sides on the river will be two public playgrounds, each large enough for a baseball diamond, which may be used by the Public Schools' Athletic League, and which will be built for that sole purpose.

Student, soliciting advertisement from local undertaker—"We would like you to renew your advertisement."

Undertaker—"Well, you college men do not seem to be doing much in my line."

Student—"Oh, but they are just dying to."—"McMaster Monthly."

### Rare and Tender

"That was indeed a miss-steak," remarked the cannibal chieftain as he finished eating the missionary's daughter.—"Lampoon."

A Department of Education has been organized at Harvard. Hitherto all courses in education were included in the Department of Philosophy.

Cholly—"Cawn't I be your Valentine, Miss Tabasco?"

Miss Tabasco (crushingly)—"I think comics are vulgar."—"Punch Bowl."

A Salina couple, who were just married, were riding on the train, and so absorbed were they in each other that the bridegroom handed the conductor his marriage certificate when he called for tickets.

The conductor said: "This is good for a long, weary journey, but not on the Union Pacific."—Kansas City "Journal."

Take a tonic—We are going to be really funny in the last number.

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**Motley Notes**

It will be remembered that last week we incautiously inserted the following problem:—

Mrs. A., Mrs. H., and Mrs. R., and their three daughters each buy different kinds of cloth. Each pays as many pence per yard as she buys yards. Each mother pays sixty-three pence more for her purchase than her daughter. Jane buys twenty-three yards less than Mrs. A., and Eliza buys eleven yards less than Mrs. H. Anne was the third daughter. Whose daughter was each of the girls?

We promised that the solution should be given in due course, and made it quite clear that no prize was offered. But none the less every post has brought with it a sheaf of solutions—nearly all of them correct.

The solutions may roughly be divided into two classes—the algebraic and the arithmetical. Here is a good example of the first:—

Let  $x$  be the number of yards bought by any one of the mothers. Let  $y$  be the number of yards bought by the corresponding daughter.

Then, by question,  $x^2 - y^2 = 63$

$\therefore x^2 - 63 = \text{perfect sq.} = (x - t)^2$  say,

whence  $2x = t + \frac{63}{t} = \text{an integer.}$

$\therefore t$  must be a factor of 63;  $\therefore t = 1, 3, 7, 9, 21, \text{ or } 63.$

These values of  $t$  give  $x = 32, 12, 8, 8, 12, 32$ ; i. e., the only different values of  $x$  are

and, by substitution, the corresponding values of  $y$  are  $31, 9, 1$  } (I)

Now Jane bought 23 yards less than Mrs. A. Hence by (I) Mrs. A bought 32 yds.  
Jane " 9 "

Also, Eliza bought 11 yds. less than Mrs. H,  
 $\therefore$  by (I) Mrs. H bought 12 yds.  
and Eliza " 1 yd. }  
Hence it follows that Mrs. R bought 8 yds. }  
and that Anne bought 31 yds. }

Then we have the following rearrangement of (I) :

Mother, Mrs.A(32) } Mrs.H(12) } Mrs.R(8)  
Daughter, Anne(31) } Jane (9) } Eliza (1)

Of the arithmetical, we take the following:—

1. Each purchaser paid in pence the square of the number of yards purchased.

2. There are, therefore, three pairs of square numbers, each pair differing by the number 63.

3. The difference between the squares of two numbers is equal to the difference between these two numbers multiplied by their sum.

4. The number 63 must, therefore, have three such differences and sums in terms of the problem.

5. The number 63 has six divisors, viz., 1, 3, 7, 9, 21, 63.

6. Therefore, the numbers in par. 5 must be identical with the required numbers in par. 4.

7. The numbers, whereof the above are the differences, and sums must be as follows:—

Difference.	Sum.	Required Numbers.	
1	63	32	31
3	21	12	9
7	9	8	1

8. Conclusion:—

Mrs. A. bought 32 yards, her daughter 31.

Mrs. H. bought 12 yards, her daughter 9.

Mrs. R. bought 8 yards, her daughter 1.



9. Anne was, therefore, Mrs. A.'s daughter, but I can't remember the names of the others, and have lost the paper.

MRS. A.'S HUSBAND.

Let us add that, since we neither invited solutions nor promised a prize, we are absolved from the responsibility of deciding whether these are or are not the best solutions. At any rate they are correct—they'll serve.

—*Westminster Gazette*.



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## Class Reports



### R. V. C. '06

The class wishes to extend to Miss Macnaughton, '08, their hearty congratulations on her winning Miss Oakeley's prize for the Delta Sigma essay contest. It does seem rather a pity that so few students had both the time and the inclination to enter the contest. The fourth year is sorry to find they were out of it, but are scarcely surprised. The course as set down in the calendar may sound less strenuous than that prescribed for the first and second years, but to the fourth year students, their hearts weary with moral philosophy essays—which are not the work of an evening or two, but require the reading of numerous books and careful thought and reflection; English essays—which are slightly different from those written in the first year; German and French essays—which have always required the most careful reading and study; and history theses—between 7,000 and 10,000 words—the time has been much occupied, to say nothing of the hours which must be given up to the different college societies and to committee meetings. The responsibility falls most heavily on the seniors, so don't look forward too eagerly, Freshies, to the time when you will have nothing to do.

We feel we must give a warning to those who are busy collecting fashion books. The graduation dress that takes too much discussion may not be needed until next year.

### R. V. C. '07 and '08

#### PROVERBIAL POT-POURRI.

(Annotated Annuals.)

A little authority is a dangerous thing!  
—C. H. P.

Length and sweetness long drawn out.  
—E. L. G.

The very hairs of your head are numbered—D. C.

Be not wise in your own conceit!—  
G. V. C.

What this is this—what thing of sea or land?—Female of sex it seems!—R. C. B.

The World—Fraternalities.

The Flesh—E. J. and W. G.

The Devil—?

#### THE SPIDER AND THE SPOOK.

A Tarantula, having become addicted to the bottle, from long residence in the Redpath Museum, determined to go to the annual dinner of the Verdant Greens. His legs being shaky, and not knowing that perambulators were provided for the guests, he started at Dawn and met on the Campus a Spook whose mind had become slightly disordered thro' her efforts to keep in touch with her disjecta membra scattered far and wide. The Spook, catching the Familiar Odor of Spirits, and mistaking the hirsute Tarantula for a Fourth Year Med., invited him in her most engaging manner to her favorite haunt in the Medical Building. The Spider explained that he was in a Rush for the Bottle Banquet at the Place Viger. Seeing his mistake she said: "It is an ill wind that blows Spiders from their Roost to feed upon Pap." The surprised Tarantula, feeling that spiders want but little here below, but want that little strong, realized that it was a



Close Shave and postponed his meal, till the Sophomores should sup, vowing to petition the City Council to label Feeding Bottles.

Hence the moral:

"A Burnt Spider Dreads the Bottle."

The class wish to extend their deep sympathy to Miss Bouchard in her recent bereavement.

The members elected to represent R. V. C. '08 on the Annual Boards are: Business board, Miss I. Ross, Miss G. Sauvalle; Editorial Board, Miss G. Boyle, Miss A. M. Macnaughton.

♦ ♦ ♦

#### Arts '07

"It was but a few days past that I was, as is my wont, in my arbour avoiding the heat of the day. And, behold, I was in my dreams, and methought a little birdie flew above me and called me sadly to follow him. And I arose and wended my way, following the birdie's sad song. And, lo! presently I beheld a stately seminary before me, in which young maidens learn such things as do benefit them and their fellows in their duties in the world. And methought in my dream that the birdie did alight upon the top of the portal, and did there continue his cheerless burthen. So I advanced to see what might the meaning of this thing be. And then I saw above the portal a frieze the like of which I had never yet beheld—wish-bones pendant. Then I bethought me the little birdie thus complained for his brethren. Further, I discovered within the portal a group of maidens who looked forth eager and anxious, as they who expect their friends. And, lo! methought as I beheld, a young man entered the portal; he it is who hath recently travelled far, and is of fair appearance and hath a philosophical look. And even as he passed through the portal a fair maiden received him joyfully, and I beheld him no more. And, behold, yet another appeared: he it is who is a leader among men and cometh from the northerly parts of that western island which men

call the land of Britain. He also passed within the portal. And I, in my impatience, waiting not longer, essayed to follow him. But in my endeavors to make entrance—for the portal had closed—the vision passed from before my eyes, and, lo! I awoke in my arbour. And it was now towards the cool of the evening."—Extract from the autobiography of Are-Por-Têr.

♦ ♦ ♦

#### Arts '08

On Thursday last a class meeting was called for the purpose of electing representatives for the Editorial and Business Boards of the '08 Annual. When the votes had been cast, and while the scrutineers were doing their work, the meeting was hilariously entertained by some very clever sleight of hand performances (we mention no names), consisting in the stowing away of several chairs in the small recesses of the desks. We believe it would require still more skilful sleight of hand work to recover these highly efficient articles of furniture. When the meeting was called to order the result of the voting showed Messrs. Steedman and McGougan elected to the Editorial, and Messrs. Shanks and Hawkins to the Business Board. The outlook for our Annual is of the brightest.



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In view of the approaching hymeneal function, as rumored in these columns for the past few weeks, we would ask the contracting parties, whoever they may be, when issuing invitations, not to overlook P-nny and R-ce, as both are absolutely indispensable to the proper conducting of such functions. We would also remind them of our strong man, Eli--tt, as an able "support" to the groom, to say nothing of Ish-r W- - d, T-mb-r L-k- and "Mooney."

Chem. Prof.:—"The American fifty-cent piece contains, in reality, only ten cents' worth of silver. Thus, we find on the back the words: 'In God we trust'—for the other forty cents."

This story opens a new field for speculation, and we are led to suppose that "caution money" must be read between the lines on the face of the college crest.

Owing to the nearness of exams., we trust the ensuing reports will be pardoned for their shortness.

★ ★ ★

### Arts '09

We feel like asking a certain young freshette, whose initials are identically the same as those of a Southern society, to be more punctual at the next mixed lecture, if there are any more.

It is always a source of comment to us why boys invariably try to show off when they are in the presence of the other sex, and why the girls always encourage their efforts by frantic giggles!

It was a great pity that the Dean's highly instructive and interesting lecture should have been cut short by the act of some one student, male or female. We hope, however, that the Dean will continue, like the sun, to shine on the just and on the unjust.

This kind of behaviour is rapidly degenerating from Freshman hilarity into bumpiousness.

Mr. Daw left for Hamilton on Friday night. The platform was crowded, for the most part with Theologians. Mr. C-r-y, in an attempt to tap Daw's window, tapped the wrong one . . . a mistake which threw cold shivers down the spines of his Montreal companions.

Mr. Eve's pleasant little joke on the horse convulsed the class.

Didn't Gardiner look happy when the vacant chair was filled?

The 1909 What's What Column—The Triplets—Vincent, Hawkins and Oliver.

At the meeting of the class of 1909 the motion was moved and seconded that the class of 1909 should express its disapproval of the attitude taken by the athletic committee, in regard to the Alma Mater Society, and that this disapproval be expressed through the "Outlook."

### Notes

A hymn will be sung during the Algebra Exam. The title is "Eve'n' me"; all join in.

There were two demonstrations on Thursday, March 15. One was a most able and interesting one by Dean Moysé, which was much appreciated by ninety-nine per cent. of the audience.

The other (and we put it in another paragraph) was an unpopular exposé of rude style which did not voice the sentiments of the class. The deliverer is still at large—not placarded.

At a recent meeting of the Lit. it was thoughtfully suggested by Mr. C-ld-r that our secretary's name be spelt—Denzen.

The following notes were handed me for publication and were not written by yours truly, who has much pleasure in passing them on:



Reggie P., Reggie P.  
Took the minutes of the year.  
Never mind how hard we jeer,  
Reggie P., Reggie P.,  
Our reporter, brave retorter,  
Reggie P.

Careworn stings and wornout rubbers  
may be left at the shack in charge of  
"Alfy." They are necessary for the pre-  
servation of the Athletic Association.

The snow came on St. Patrick's Day  
as a forecast that somebody was to be  
"snowed under" in the afternoon.

Though it may appear that we are cut-  
ting our noses off in saying so—still we  
were very glad to see so many people  
wearing our colors on the 17th.

Shannon doesn't believe in wearing  
sham-rocks. He's a brick.

We are dyne to hear Prof. Cox give  
another selection of "Ohm, sweet ohm,"  
but the last few lectures have dealt with  
electricity.



### Science '06

#### WATER ON THE BRAIN.

Asleep at my books Wednesday even-  
ing,

While trying hydraulics to cram,  
I dreamed that the Devil came up from  
below

To attend to my final exam.

You may ask me questions, said Satan,  
And if I can't answer the whole,  
All that you ask of me you get your  
B.Sc.,

If I can you shall forfeit your soul.

My brain was alert in a moment  
With desire to rescue my soul;  
We have Cole, G., and Cole, H., Mister  
Satan,

Now which is the anthracite Cole?

They're both of them soft, said the  
Devil,

As down on my lunan he sat.

Hydrocarbon, bituminous, student,

You must try something harder than  
that.

Which would make the best watch-dog?  
Why, Howell,  
The best part of a bridge? Surely  
Piers!

I began to feel sad at the luck that he  
had,  
And tried the professors with tears.

I'll not ask any more about students.  
He knows too much about them,  
said I;

Now which of the proffs is best eating?  
Well Cox make a good chicken pie.

And which the best drinking? Why,  
Porter,

He answered at once, and quite right,  
And the best sleeping room, come, be  
quick, sir,

Well, Barnes are not bad, if they're  
tight.

The hydraulic still ran in my head so,  
As I gazed on the stoke hole's dread  
lord,

Could you swim through a stream one  
foot deep, sir?

Yes, he said, but I'd much Ruther-  
ford.

'Twas my last on my head, my hair  
started,

My heart was way down on the floor.  
Which student, if placed in the river,  
Said I, would make shipwrecks no  
more?

I don't think there is such a student,  
He replied, looking rather amazed.  
No trouble there'd be, I answered with  
glee,

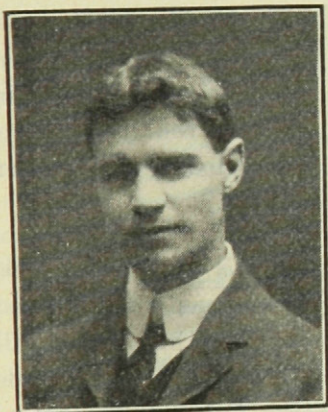
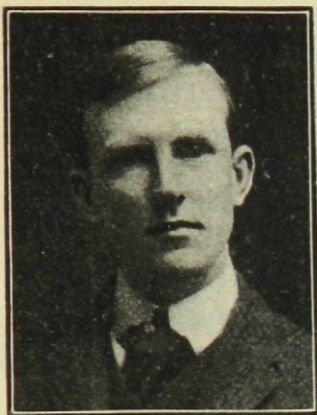
If the channel were properly Boyd.

In looking over the year the reporter  
is impressed with the fact that there is  
something being done in the line of plug-  
ging in spite of the calm assurance which  
we lately received from one of our pro-  
fessors that there were only four simple  
formulae required in the successful design  
of watering carts and lawn sprinklers.

The Civils are delighted to see their  
Uncle Temple back from his trip south.  
They sadly missed him when he was



away, and were glad when they learned that the "dear old boy" had been treated so kindly when he was in the "Sunny South."



### LAST EVENT OF THE OPERATIC SEASON.

THE MILLING THEATRE.

Friday and Saturday, March 16th and 17th.

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DIE STAMPHMUHLE.

First English production in America by the original cast, including the

talented actors, Archibald Burnett and George Cole, direct from a protracted and successful run at the Royal School of Mines, London, Eng., and the Ecole des Mines, Paris, France.

The songs and jokes have been translated from the original by the famous operatic artist and critic, E. Winter, late of the Me, Him, and I Smelting Co. His efforts, from the ore dressing and literary points of view, show that the opera has, in translation, lost none of its original humour or force.

An advance copy of the programme has been forwarded to the "Outlook" by Mr. Frobertson, advance agent and business manager of the company. The scene of the play is in the neighbourhood of Mechenich, Germany.

### CAST.

Heinrich Heisze Luft—A Canadian importation to run a German stamp mill. Speaks little German, but not less English....A. Burnett.  
Phœnix der Klopfer—Talks a lot, but says little.....Geo. E. Cole.  
Eine Hunderaffe—The Millman's valet. Very loquacious, but well-meaning. Fox Talkaway.  
Auguste Stearnsiding—Youthful Mining Engineer on the dusty road to success.....E. Howell.  
Schuitz Bigger—Than he looks, but learned.....L. Heber.

Magnetic Ike—Who has strayed away from Eganville.....H. G. Young.  
Fritz Screenheimer—An authority on ball mills.....A. McMeekin.  
Sir Reginald Fitzmaurice, of England—A stranger in a stranger land. A coal-washer of note..R. P. Cowen.  
Also a large chorus, including the famous danseuse, Rachel Hiely, and the Mexican amalgamator, Bruce Ritchie.



## MUSICAL NUMBERS.

*Act I.*

Opening Chorus—"The Latest thing from Rossland."

Solo—"It was not like this at the LeRoi"..... Burnett.

German Knocking Song—"Let me Spout"..... Cole.

Ensemble—"Shoes and Dies in Rossland."

Solo—"O Paradise the Dusty"..... Howell.

Quintette—"Water on the Brain." The Hydraulic Five.

Finale—"Dreams of Cobalt." Burnett and Chorus.

*Act II.*

Opening—"He's an Electrician too."

Solo—"Swinging on the Cable for the Le Roi Hoist"..... Burnett.

Imitations—(a) How to Burn the Plumb Bob String.

(b) How to get on with the Poles and Dutch.

Howell.

Solo—"No More for me the Le Roi." Burnett.

Discussion—On Richard's Classifier, Rittinger's formulæ and latest inventions by Eddy Howell.

Cole.

Finale—"What ye goin' to do when the Stamps Break Down."

*Act III.*

Opening—"I'll fix 'em."..... Burnett.

Parodies—"On my Fellows"... Young.

Questions and Answers—"When is a gas engine not a gas engine?" "When it's a talking machine."

Burnett and Cole.

Impressions—(a) Lead Furnace Wind.

(b) Butting in at Lectures.

(c) Encore if called for.

Fox Talkaway.

*Act IV.*

Opening—"Fished from the Lump."

Anon.

An Idea—"Put the smallest sieve on Top"..... McMeekin.

Solo—"Give me my Pipe"..... Cowen.

Finale.

## EXECUTIVE STAFF.

Advance Agent and Business Manager—John Frobertson.

Stage Manager—H. Dawson Fellow.

Stage Carpenter—C. William Landry.

Electrician—A. Sparks Larriott.

One of the features of the opera is the "Parodies" of the 3rd Act. Mr. Winter has been eminently successful in this translation, which, in itself, speaks volumes for his literary and operative accomplishments. Several lines are reproduced:

Every Eddie has his Polish cook;  
Every Runtsky has his little book.  
Every Livy takes his little walk;  
Every John F. has his little clock.  
Every George Cole has his little knocks;  
Every Strangway has his little Fox.  
Every McSquirt has his Ferris Wheel;  
And every Archie has his little spiel.

Before and after each of the acts Mr. Burnett will give his wrist-breaking exhibition of the way he used to hang the stamps at Rossland (sic).

LATER.—The management is having some trouble with the chorus, which is on strike for higher pay. If a settlement is not reached before the 14th a postponement will be necessary. An endeavour is being made to engage, through Mr. Livingstone, the chorus of the Me, Him, and I Smelting Co. Up to the time of going to press no announcement has been made.

Notice of time and price of seats will be bulletined about the college.



A very important question was discussed at the class meeting held last Friday afternoon. There seems to be a wide divergence of opinion as to the quality and quantity of the "Oil of Joy," which is required for a thoroughly good time. Many strong points were brought up during the discussion by the members of the year, who have had experience along this line, and it was thought by many that this vexing question would be settled for good and all, and that the year would be able to lay down a rule which would apply to all questions in which the entertainment of visitors was concerned. After bringing all the data together it was found that the results from practice were so various that it would be impossible to construct formulae which would fit all cases. So it was decided to guess the largest amount possible and form it into an equation with the least amount absolutely necessary and by taking a mean a working result could be obtained. A report of how this method works will be published, with illustrations, after the Graduating Dinner, for the benefit of future classes.

★ ★ ★

### Science '08

#### DIRECTORY (Concluded.)

H-r-r-s, Harvey N. (Sec. A.)—Another child of the torrid zone. Gifted with a calculating mind, and a self-satisfied air.

I-r-n, Robert H. (Sec. A.)—One of the chosen from Ottawa. A hard-working chap, not easily drawn aside from the matter in hand. He will be busy for the next two weeks.

K-m-p, J. C. (Sec. A.)—A very fast young man, with a record, and a good one. Very sociable and studious. He'll get there some day.

K-r-r, Archibald (Sec. A.)—A good-natured chump. Pretty busy at this stage. He has put his skates under the bed and gone to work.

L-m-r, Gerald B. (Sec. ?)—We haven't seen much of our friend L-m-r for a long interval, and consequently cannot cite the latest symptoms.

M-m-y, David (Sec. A.)—The same of

Alouette fame. Leader of the '08 choir and principal performer at our impromptu concerts held in the Physics Theatre.

M-th-r, William A. (Sec. B.)—A man with a goal, which he keeps behind him. Billy has made quite a reputation along this line.

McB-th, D. Blair (Sec. B.)—Sunny Jim, and "the smile that won't come off." The most even-tempered easy-going chap in the class. He has come through a lot the last four months.

McG-re, Gordon (Sec. B.)—Swifter, one of the 57 varieties. Is classed in that coming aggregation, the Teething Triplets, commonly known as Me, Him and I. Take warning and steer clear of trouble, triple extracted.

M-ly-h, Paul (Sec. A.)—Now, Paul has had the Germans, or a try at some other infantile accomplishment and is showing tendencies which have not, as yet, reached the stage of classification.

M-ll-n, Walter H. (Sec. B.)—Ottawa again. My, what a fine record that place has. Ross, with the Long William, takes life easy, and if outward signs count for aught, enjoys a hearty meal.

M-t-g., S. Mortimer (Sec. B.)—This particular subject has to be handled with extreme care. Has a fiery disposition, and we would not like to put him out. Go-wan, Go-wan. But he is true to his colors and belongs to the same lodge as Sc-v-l and W-r-n-r.

M-re, William J. (Sec. B.)—He of the shaggy locks and the chin whiskers. The class is fast running into bankruptcy paying Willie's barber bill. We will have to fall back on the Alma Mater Society.

M-r-r-s-n, Abert G. (Sec. B.)—A bad case. Belongs to the six o'clock septette, and has identified himself as a hard-working individual with none of the vices and all the virtues. Well versed in modern mapping methods.

M-r-ph-y, William H. (Sec. B.)—Pat the one and only. This marvellous specimen of the eccentric manoeuvring of the human mind, casts all other weak and weird imitations into dense gloom. Pat, the celebrated drawing-room entertainer, co-editor of "Judge's Weekly," chemical expert, consulting engineer, master me-



chanic and mathematician, the human Harmsworth Educator. Has no equal.

N-c-lls, Jasper H. H. (Sec. B.)—The only man who up to the present has been able to appreciate Pat's sterling qualities, and has caught stray glimpses of the variegated turns of that illuminated intellect.

P-rh-m, John B., (Sec. B.), Our President, that precise personage who has managed, with such great success, the affairs of this obstreperous class during the last year. John B. has shown himself most capable in his present position, and if the class is as careful and far-sighted in their choice of next year's official they will be indeed fortunate.

R-ph-l, Gordon S., (Sec. A), Another of our officers who has filled his position of treasurer to the general satisfaction. Gordon is going to announce the surplus pretty soon.

R-ch-rd-n, Charles E., (Sec. B), known to the family as Jake. Quiet, hardworking, especially in that orange-colored sweater in which he sometimes frequents the drawing-room.

R-b-rtson, Gilbert, (Sec. B). This personage has started to work, too. Has joined the 6 o'clock septette and bought a new alarm clock. This particular form of insanity is quite epidemic just now.

Ross, Charles C., (Sec. B). He has always worked so he does not have to put on the loud pedal just before the exams. Holds the record in map "manufacture," and is trying for honors in other branches.

Ross, Donald, (Sec. A). Has a hard time supporting the reputation of the afore-mentioned. We fear that the lady in the corner detracts from his interest in the chemistry lecture.

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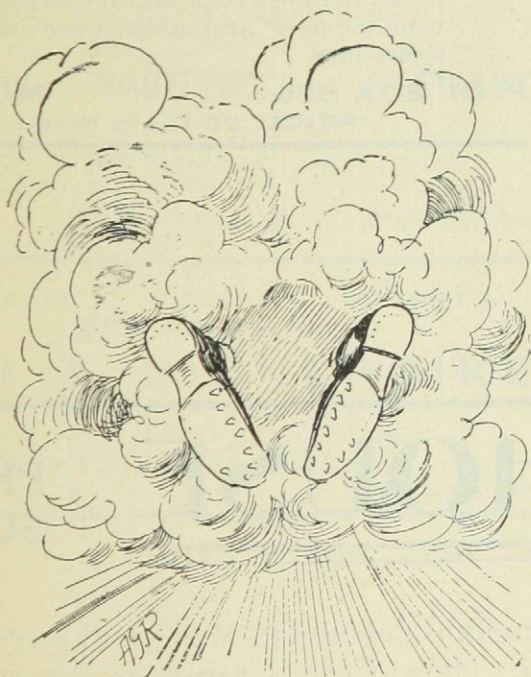


Ruttan & Wood. The lately-established architectural firm on the 4th floor. These gentlemen live an extremely easy life up in the attic away from the turmoil and care of this busy world.

Se-tt, William R., (Sec. B). Napanee for his. Something has gone wrong with the ringer on his sleep reducer, and he hasn't been around for dinner lately.

St-ph-n, Jack, (Sec. B). Ottawa, is responsible for this, too. He joined the labor union and is working the regulation two hours.

We would thank the class most heartily for the great support they have given the "Outlook" this year. Their subscription list exceeds, by far, that of any other class in McGill. This may be the last issue for the year. We therefore wish you great success in your exams., a good rest during the vacation, and that we will all meet again next term, the same old sturdy, incomparable class of Science '08.



(Exit the Reporter.)

### Science '09

The time has come when the majority of the class begin "to scorn delights and live laborious days," and the reporter, both from lack of material and of time, finds it difficult to supply copy.

Did you ever hear the saying: "The sorer the dog the louder the yelp." It doesn't need a telescope to see its application. Just read a few of the gentle remarks about '09 in last issue.

To one of the most glaring misrepresentations we feel compelled for the cause of truth to reply, that there were not three officers of the year captured, and the writers whose initials are so cleverly woven in at the end should have known so.

Talking about athletics, the latest reports have it that in the exciting "fussers" race, K—nn—dy is still a lap ahead.

We publish the following "literary fragments," with apologies to the author for not having done so previously:



B stands for Br—ns—n, of Goode Heads the Best;  
Once our re-Porter, but now as the rest.  
With hair Black as Wood in a shady old Grove,  
And a smile on his face like a hole in a stove.

S stands for Sm—thy, the fusser supreme;  
Such a statue of sweetness so seldom is seen.  
Also for S—lm—n—if I say ought I'll be fearing  
That he'll knock me out as stiff as a herring.

Picture Weary true to his name,  
Picture anyone punching McL—n,  
Picture O'N—ll down on the Main,—  
It's a picture no artist can paint.



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
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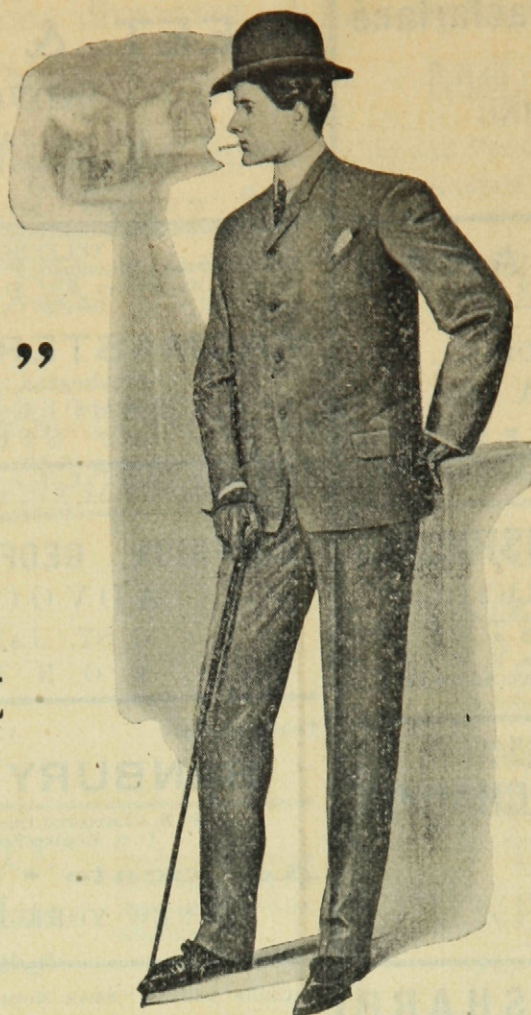
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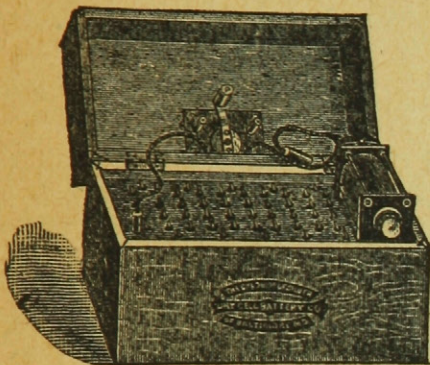
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